May 7, 1950   Los Angeles Examiner

WHEN IN ROME THEY FLY AS ROMANS

Hundreds of persons on their way to work stopped to watch two flashing objects high over Rome's central piazza, Colonna. The two objects seemed to be a mile or more high and moved slowly. They appeared to be revolving on an axis and flashing at regular intervals, like the smaller air beacons.

May 11, 1950   McMinnville, Orègon

OREGONIAN GETS TWO ON FILM

Paul Trent, Route 3, McMinnville, captured two photos of flying saucers in the back yard of his farm. The two pictures were taken about 50 seconds apart.

May 24, 1950   Montrose, Colorado

FIFTEEN WITNESSES CONFIRM MRS SEEVERS' SIGHTING

Mrs. Clyde Seevers, one of sixteen Montrose ranchers who saw two sky objects as broad as a large airplane's wings, said the craft was absolutely round and smooth without windows, motors, or tail assembly. They flew soundlessly and seemed to float along, then suddenly soared up swiftly and disappeared. Her report was corroborated by fifteen other ranchers in the vicinity.

June 7, 1950   London, England

RAF PILOT REPORTS SIGHTING, RADAR A 'BLIP'

An RAF pilot radioed his base: "Strange object seen. Looks like a flying saucer." Radar operators at the base picked up a strong "blip" on their screens. The air ministry witheld all information.

June 20, 1950 Oakland, California <u>The Oakland Tribune</u>

THIS ONE DUSTS AIR FORCE BASE

The UP said a "disk-shaped object" roaring at an estimated speed of 1000 to 1500 m.p.h. made five passes near Hamilton Air Force Base today.

June 25, 1950 Baker, New Mexico

UNITED AIRLINERS CREW SEES ONE 4 MILES UP

Captain E.L. Remlin, First Officer David Stewart and Observer Sam B. Wiper noticed a mysterious object while flying their UAL Mainliner at 14,000 feet between Las Vegas and Silver Lake about eight miles north of Baker, New Mexico. The craft had a bluish center with a bright orange tint and was flying horizontally at about 20,000 feet, faster than the plane, and about 20 miles away.

June 29, 1950 Fort Collins, Colorado

POSTMAN SPOTS ONE WITH SATURN RING

Hubert Hutt, post office worker at Fort Collins, saw an object in the sky at 9:40 a.m. which appeared simultaneously with an airliner at about 3000 feet elevation. It was at about 4500 feet, traveling northwest, and resembled a silver snowball, circled by some kind of a ring. It was extremely maneuverable.

July 29, 1950 Springfield, Illinois

CHIEF PILOT COLLIDES WITH ONE, UNHURT

Jim Graham, chief pilot for Capital Aviation Co. Of Springfield reported his plane was struck by a mysterious object resembling a blue streak with a tail of red flame. It was soundless and did not damage his plane.

August 8, 1950 Los Angeles Daily News

FOUR COUNTIES POLLED ON THIS ONE

A strange, green light, the center of which seemd to be just north of Orange County, California, was seen over four counties, Los Angeles, San Bernadino, San Diego, and Riverside. Its light covered the greater part of Southern California south of the city of Los Angeles and north as far as Santa Monica Bay. Observers at San Diego reported that the whole sky was alight like a giant flash bulb. There was no sound.

August 10, 1950

NORTHWEST JOINS SOUTHWEST ON SIGHTING

Another huge silent glow lit up the Pacific Coast from Salem, Oregon to Seattle, Washington today.

August 12, 1950 Yuma, Colorado

YUMA SIGHTING QUITS AT SIGHT OF DRUGSTORE

William Schocke, Yuma, saw, along with dozens of others, a dark, disk-shaped object with a dim glow around its rim. When it reached a point just above a drugstore, it abruptly ceased lateral flight and sliced strai ht upward, disappearing behind low-hanging clouds.

September 10, 1950 Mitchell Field, New York

TWO JET PILOTS LOSE IN 30 MILE CHASE

Lt. Wilbert S. Rogers and Capt. Edward Ballard, Mitchell Field, Air Force jet pilots, chased a mysterious round flying object for thirty miles and couldn't catch it. They estimated its speed at 900 m.p.h. They sighted the object over Sandy Hook, New Jersey, while on routine flight. It was silvery white, and about the size of a fighter plane traveling at 20,000 feet.

September 1950 Venice, California

BOY ASTRONOMER PHOTOGRAPHS ONE BY ACCIDENT

Ivan Courtright, 14-year-old amateur astronomer set his camera at a six-hour exposure to photograph sky trails and accidentally obtained two photos. One of a saucer, when he clicked the shutter too soon, and the other of a saucer trail taken on longer exposure. The photo of the saucer coming right at the camera shows clearly the illumined cloud surrounding it.

September, 1950 Saw Bill Bay, Minnesota

SAWBILLIES WATCH ONE LAND ON BAY

F. A. Halstead of Duluth, Minn., and Ben Eyton, Editor of the Steep Rock Echo, Ontario, reported the experience of a miner living in Antikokan who saw a flying saucer and allive crew in a cove of Sawbill Bay. They gave full details and told that they went back later with a camera and after a few days caught another saucer which spotted them and took off in a flash of green. There was a terrific high-pitched whine, almost a blast, they explained, and then it was gone. One little figure that had been near the water's

edge, was only about half way back when it took off. "Our impression was that something fell off when the saucer was about half way down the bay. For some reason, our motor took a fit of not wanting to start. After we did get it going, it began to run hot, which ruined our chances of pursuing the object."

September 21, 1950 Citizen-News, Hollywood, California

MYSTERY SHIPS OVER COLORADO

Hundreds of witnesses reported two strange objects which hurtled across Colorado last night just east of the Rocky Mountains. Astronomy students and Air Force officials said they were not meteorites. All reports said the objects moved horizontally, unlike meteorites, and most trained observers placed their altitude at 3000 feet. The CAA control tower at Pueblo estimated thei speed at about 1000 m.p.h. The speed of the objects was so fast that reports along the 200 mile path were almost simultaneous.

October 7, 1950 Syracuse Herald-Journal

'SAUCER' OVER ATOM CENTER?

Denver, Colo.; (UP) - A Los Alamos construction worker has reported that a strange "blinking object" soared over a highly restricted area of the big atomic energy center last month. The object, which appeared to be at an altitude of 20,000 feet, flashed alternately bright and then black at intervals of two seconds. It was visible for three minutes and forty seconds.

October 23, 1950   <u>Syracuse Post-Standard</u>

TWO SIGHT SAUCER AT AIRPORT

Allen Snyder and a companion, a city operations employee, who declined use of his name reported sighting a flying saucer three or four miles north of Hancock field at an altitude of 2,500 feet. Snyder a veteran airplane observer and employee of Northwest airlines said it seemed larger than a conventional plane and was traveling at a good rate. It was colorless, but the shape was not discernable. No flames or exhaust were observed.

November, 1950   <u>Syracuse Herald-Journal</u>

LIFE INDICATED ON OTHER PLANETS

Miami, AP - Dr. Harold C. Urey, internationally known physicist and Nobel Prize winner in chemistry who helped develop the Atom bomb, told science students at the University of Miami that his study of the universe "leaves little doubt that life has occurred on other planets." He said he doubted that the human race was the most intelligent form of life.

November 5, 1950   Heathrow, England

ENGLAND REPORTS ONE, SPEED 1000 MPH

Four Pan-American Airways employees saw a brilliantly lighted object flying east to west in a straight line. Its speed was estimated at 1000 m.ph. and the craft was described as a bright white light, metallic colored, elongated, but as it went out of sight, spherical.

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November 12, 1950 Barrow-in-Furness, England

CIGAR-SHAPED OBJECT LOAFS OVER ENGLISH TOWN

Edward Leslie Docker, wholesale fruit dealer in Hindpool-Road, saw a huge cigar-shaped object from the window of his office, aluminum in color, flying at about 4000 feet around 80 m.p.h. It seemed to be at least 100 feet long.

November 12, 1950 Disbury, Manchester, England

C.E. SPOTS ONE OVER MANCHESTER TOWN

P.D. Bell, civil engineer saw a strange circular aircraft fly overhead at great speed. It was noiseless with a bright light on the underside.

November 21, 1950 Rasco, Washington

SCRIBES SEE CIGAR-SHAPED ONE OVER WASHINGTON

Perry Torbergson and Jack Anderson, both on the editorial staff of the Columbia Basin News, watched an object in the sky for eight minutes. It was shiny, cigar-shaped, and glistened brightly. It stopped and hung in the air over the Hanford atomic plant and then disappeared on a southwesterly course.

December 2, 1950 Fairbanks, Alaska

ALASKAN PILOT OBSERVES ONE BLOW UP

G. C. Kelly, Reeves Airway pilot, approaching an airfield eight miles southwest of Anchorage, Alaska, saw an object overhead traveling at 100 miles per hour, so bright it was impossible to look at. Then there was an explosion and the object vanished.

November 8, 1950: The New York Times

FLYING SAUSAGE OVER HUNGRY BRITAIN

A mysterious flying sausage was reported over Barrow-In-Furness Tuesday. Two men, one a reputable businessman, described the object as a "flying sausage with a dark outline and a transparent center." The object was traveling north at a fair speed both declared, and agreed there was no sound of motors.

November 10, 1950: San Diego Union

NAVY DESTROYER CHASES MYSTERIOUS OBJECT

The United States destroyer, Blue, searched the Pacific Ocean off Southern California trying to track down a mysterious "unidentified object." A Navy report said the Blue picked up the object on its radar screen and was trying to close in on it to identify it. No mention was made of what, when, how, or where the contact was made.

December 7, 1950 Rangely, Colorado

OIL WORKERS WATCH ONE OVER RANGELY

A shining aluminum-colored object hovered for more than a minute over the Rangely Oil Basin, then moved rapidly eastward. It was flat, disk-like in appearance with a dome-like structure on top. It seemed to rotate as it hovered, emitting a flash of light at regular intervals. Its altitude was approximately 2000 feet.

December 23, 1950 Armory, Mississippi

MISSISSIPPI WATCHES ONE TURN OTHER CHEEK

James Q. Tate of 2629 Avenue North, Birmingham, Ala., saw a red ball in the bright clear sky over Armory, Miss. He described it as being deeper red in the center than at the perimeter. On second look he saw that the red ball had turned over and appeared to be flat. The red color might have been because of the sun's reflection. It was one to one and a half miles above the town, approximately thirty feet in diameter, and moving at a terrific speed before it disappeared toward the northwest. Tate was about three miles away driving into town.

January, 1951 Belgian Congo, Africa

TWO LOOK FOR URANIUM IN AFRICA

Two disks were sighted hanging over the Uranium mining pits and were pursued by planes. The object flew in a peculiar zig-zag course. A Spitfire came close enough to see a whirling rim on one of the saucers, but was easily and quickly outdistanced.

January, 1951 Washington, D.C.

OLSON GUESSES THEIR SPEED AT 10,000 MPH

Robert Olson, 3708 35th St., NW, Washington D. C. shot a picture of seven or eight saucers flying over Washington in early January. A shot was taken of someone's back porch and a double exposure resulted when the silvery saucers were sighted. Olson says: "I assure you, noting on that porch, not even the lighting cord that you can see hanging down is responsible for the images of the bright circles. Calculate how fast the objects would have to be going to make such a long streak in 1/50 of a second, assuming the saucers were 36 feet in diameter. I'd say between 2000 and 10,000 m.p.h."

January 16, 1951 Kansas City, Mo.

AIR FORCE IMITATION DOESN'T FOOL THESE GIRLS

Betty McCarty and Judy Roylee of Kansas City sighted a huge, red light with a green flickering light in the center. It appeared and disappeared several times. Betty and Judy and Betty's husband drove up onto the Cliff drive and saw it hanging in the air over North Kansas City. It soared slowly around, down over Fairfax Airport and searchlights were turned on it. It disappeared again, but came back ten minutes later, appearing to be a green ball of light with a red trail. It was now very high in the sky and the only shape recognizable was that of a green sphere. The next day the Air Force rigged up a plane with green lights and flew it around the city. The Air Force plane had a recognizable shape and a loud droning motor besides.

January 20, 1951

TWO PILOTS DENY THIS ONE AS KNOWN AIRCRAFT

Capt. Larry W. Vinther and co-pilots James F. Bachmeier, flying a Mid-Continent Airline plane, saw a straight-singed object, with no exhaust glow, jet pods or engines. It performed maneuvers and turns at a speed impossible to known aircraft, according to Vinther.

Jan 27, 1951 (see 32a)

February 14, 1951 Dayton, Ohio

TWO CAPTAINS CAN'T GO ALONG WITH LIDDEL'S BALLOON THEORY

Capr. J.E. Cocker and Capt. E. W. Spradley, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, while tracking a large weather balloon, saw an object hovering at 50 or 60 thousand feet. Flat milky color made it resemble a dime. It gave three brilliant flashes and then disappeared from sight.

FEB 19, 1951 (SEE 32a)

February 19, 1951 Mount Kilimanjaro, Africa

THIS ONE POSES 17 MINUTES FOR PHOTOGRAPHS

Two pilots and nine passengers of a regular plane flight from Nairobi to Mombasi, Africa, saw a huge cigar-shaped vessel, at first quite stationary over the top of Mt. Kiliminjaro, then as the plane drew near, rising rapidly at an estimated 100 mph and disappearing at 44,000 feet. The vessel was judged to be 200 feet long, brilliantly polished except for four duller bars which ran vertically down its body. It had a huge fin or paddle-rudder at the stern, no exhaust. It remained in view for 17 minutes, long enough for three passengers to obtain photographs of the object.

FEB 26, 1951 (SEE 32a)

February 19, 1951: San Diego Union

MYSTERIOUS MISSILE ATTACKS NAVY SHIP

The Navy reported today that one of its ships was attacked recently off the western shore of Korea by a powerful "mysterious" missile that kicked up a 100 foot column of water. According to the report appearing in the Naval Aviation News, the USS Gardiner's Bay, was steaming through the channel off Inchon when two "mysterious missiles, trailing long, white smoke" plumes, plunged from the sky and landed off the ship's port bow. "No aircraft could be sighted by radar or visually overhead," the article added, "although the ceiling was unlimited." Identification of the missile remains a great mystery.

February 26, 1951: Newsweek Magazine

"SAUCERS? NO! SKYHOOKS!"SAY BALLOONATIC FRINGE

Ever since the summer of 1947, when an Idaho businessman spotted the first flying saucer, excited people all over the country reported seeing the flat shiny disks flashing across the sky. Three pilots died pursuing the strange objects. So fantastic did the rumors and the resulting legend become that "little men from Mars" were said to have landed in the Mexican Desert in a space-ship provoking the best seller "Behind The Flying Saucers" by Frank Scully. Air Force officials were understandably annoyed last week to find the Navy making front-page headlines with a story long since buried in their files. Dr. Urner Liddel, chief of nuclear-physics at the Office of Naval Research told Look Magazine that the saucers were actually huge plastic balloons carrying delicated instruments to study cosmic rays. Scully when asked for comment consigned Dr. Liddel "to the balloonatic fringe."

January 27, 1951 London Weekly Overseas Mail

FIVE TRADESMEN TRADE EXPERIENCES

Five tradesmen in Carnoustie, Forfarshire, claim to have seen a flying saucer. It was glowing with a bright light "just like a huge electric-light bowl," said Edward Thompson. The five men were working on a roof on Queen-Street when just after 2 p.m. they sighted the saucer moving through a cloudy patch. All watched the object for about 30 minutes. Occasionally a bright spark fell from it, as it moved through the sky. It was estimated as being "enormous."

February 26, 1951 <u>Chicago Daily News</u>

SAUCERS MORE THAN JUST BALLOONS, SCIENTIST SAYS

Dr. Anthony O. Mirachi, a former Air Force Scientist, brushed aside the idea that flying saucers are just balloons and urger a full scale investigation. He said that as an assistant chief of a branch of the geophysical research organization, he conducted an investigation and recommended a consdierable appropriation to press the study of the strange phenomena. When asked to comment an Air Force spokesman said, "In over 500 investigations, we have yet to find one concrete bit of evidence to buck up these flying saucers.

February 26, 1951 Syrancuse Post-Standard

MARCH 18, 1951 (SEE 33a)

May 19, 1951 Maquoketa, Iowa

COPS, BOTH ON AND OFF DUTY, SEE THIS ONE

A flying saucer was seen west-northwest of Maquoketa, Iowa, dropping toward the horizon. Chief operator at state police radio station, off duty, and man on duty, Jim Wheeler, both saw it plainly. It hovered and seemed to be orange or dull red. Then a second one, very bright white came from the north, slightly lower, and on nearing the first camd up to its altitude. Both disappeared soon afterward.

MAY 19, 1951 (SEE 33a)

May 20, 1951 International Falls, Minnesota

STRANGE OBJECT SEEN IN MINNESOTA SKY

UP -- A strange object that looked like a crystal ball darted about the sky over Rainy Lake "just like humming bird" residents of the area reported today. Witnesses said the object streaked across the eastern end of the lake with a tremendous burst of speed, stopped suddenly, and hung apparently motionless in the sky for several minutes.

March 18, 1951 New Delhi, India

INDIA PILOT SEES CIGAR-SHAPED SAUCER

AP -- O.B. Varma, a pilot in the Delhi Flying Club, told of seeing a cigar-shaped saucer 100 feet long skimming overhead "at the terrible speed of nearly 2,000 m.p.h." "It was nearly 5,000 feet up, " Varma said," and made no sound." Varma said 20 fellow Indian pilots also noticed the sudden appearance of a white streak approaching from the north headed by a cigar-shaped projectile. The object went in a straight line, he said, then began making loops and disappeared in a south-westerly direction.

May 19, 1951 Maquoketa, Iowa

IOWA HAS A FIELD DAY

Rev. Milton Nothdurft, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Maquoketa, Ia., reported that two saucers were seen this day from 10:20 to 10:45 p.m. The next night an operator of the state police radio reported another saucer in approximately the same area. Station WMT at Cedar Rapids reported that two saucers took off in a blinding flash May 22 in broad daylight near coggin.

May 20. 1951   Maquoketa, Iowa

SWEETER, NEW TO SAUCERS, DUMMIES UP

Officer Sweeter, on duty at the state police radio station, saw a moving light, west-northwest, but being a newcomer among saucer enthusiasts, hesitated to say anything more.

May 22, 1951   International Falls, Minnesota

STRANGE OBJECT SEEN IN MINNESOTA SKY

(UP)-- A strange object that looked like a crystal ball darted about the sky over Rainy Lake "just like a humming bird", residents of the area reported today. Witnesses said the object streaked across the eastern end of the lake with a tremendous burst of speed, stopped suddenly, and hung apparantly motionless in the sky for several minutes.

May 22, 1951   Maquoketa, Iowa

STUDENTS SPOT ONE TAKE OFF

High school students reported seeing a saucer "take off" in a blinding flash of speed, near Coggan, Iowa, north of Cedar Rapids, west-northwest of Maquoketa.

May 23, 1951   Kansas City Times, Missouri

PILOT SEES 'STAR' GO THROUGH GYRATIONS

(AP) -- AN American Airlines pilot said today he saw what appeared to be a bluish white star moving back and forth at high speed in the Southwest today. Capt. W.R. Hunt said he saw the object about 100 miles south of Dodge City. The object traveled at from 500 to 1000 m.p.h. and after playing tag with the airplane, descended to four or three thousand feet.

May 23, 1951 Maquoketa, Iowa

RADIO COMMENTATOR CHECKS SIGHTINGS IN IOWA

A letter brought Bill Roberts of WMT, Cedar Rapids,new bureau, on a 60-mile drive on the 23rd to investigate sightings at Maquoketa. He had kept a record of the storyes since 1947. He mentioned that the pysterious phenomena had been seen by quite a few people on a lake near International Falls, Minn., and that a pilot in Kansas City had also reported a strange moving light.

May 31, 1951 Galesburg, Illinois.

GALESBURG COPS LOSE TRAIL

City police south of Galesburg heard on short wave from Monmouth, Ill., police talking about a strange moving light traveling toward the northwest. They were trying to get the others to see if it was observable from there, but evidently it was not.

MAY 31, 1951 (SEE 35a)

June 6, 1951 Lynchburg, Va.

HIS HOBBY THOSE FLYING OOOOOOOOOOOOS

George Fawcett, a Mouth Airy, N.C. senior at Lynchburg College has been a collector of information on flying saucers since 1947. He was crossing the campus on the morning of June 6, when he saw an orange-colored disk high in the sky. He reports the disk zig-zagged, then settled down to a straight course and moved off to the west.

May 31, 1951 <u>Lexington Herald</u>

MAGNETIC SCIENTIST EXPOSES "BALLOONATIC FRINGE"

Milan Rafkayo took issue with the Lexington Herald for playing up Dr. Urner Liddel's explanation that flying saucers were balloons. "If all saucers were balloons at high altitudes," he wrote, "then what were those saucers sighted at low altitudes?" He wanted to know how a balloon could outmaneuver an F-51 fighter plane. Editor denied his paper was being "used" by the government to further any special theory. Rafkayo charged it was an obviously fabricated story.

June, 1951 Adelaide, Austrailia

AUSSIE CLOCKS ONE IN 7 SECONDS ACROSS SKY

Roger Shinkfield of 49 Magill Road, St. Peters, Adelaide, sighted a white circular boject directly over head and traveling south. It took seven seconds to reach the horizon. He estimated the height to be between 20,000 and 30,000 feet. No sound could be heard.

→ JUNE 9, 1951 (SEE 36a)

June 19, 1951 The Oregonian Portland, Oregon

OBJECT IN SKY DRAWS ATTENTION

A glowing object moving across the heavens had late-strolling Portlanders abuzz with curiousity. Several persons who saw the thing about 11 p.m. described it as a long streak of light traveling slowly from east to west. Some said it resembled a meteor except that it was traveling too slowly. One man said it was followed by a trail of white smoke.

→ JULY 1, 1951 (SEE 36a)
→ JULY 8, 1951 (SEE 36B)

July 19, 1951 Dayton, Ohio

OHIO REPORTS FIREBALL WITH FLOOR-LIGHTING

A fireball was seen over Dayton, hovering in midair. It seemed to have two powerful beams of lights streaming down from the underside.

July 22, 1951 Buffalo, New York

BUFFALO MAN REPORTS ONE FOUR YEARS LATER

John S. Sarick of Buffalo describes a sighting of his in 1947: "I saw twin lights coming down and when I saw them they were already quite close to the ground. They were steady and the color was blue or green. The lights seemed about a mile away and in the direction of our airport which is 7 miles away. We have never before or since seen any lights from airplanes

June 9, 1951 The Kansas City Star

TOP SECRET MAGNETIC STORM CAUSES MASS JET CRASH

Air Force officials were tight-lipped today as they investigated the cause of the crash of eight F-84 jet-fighters, the biggest mass crash in jet aviation history. Three pilots of the eight ill-fated jets were killed and two injured as the planes tumbled out of the sky near Richmond yesterday. No one could explain what occurred to cause eight planes to crash from a formation of 34 at the same time. The AF quickly dropped a curtain of secrecy over its investigation and all personnel were ordered "to give out absolutely no information regarding the plane crashes."

July 1, 1951 Matt Weinstock in LA Times

ROWBOATS IN THE SKY

A man we know, a skeptic by the way, observed a strange object while sitting on the patio of his home near LaBrea and Adams, Los Angeles, Saturday night(June 29,1951) at 7:20 p.m. Its estimated height was 5,000 feet. Several friends were present, one of whom observed it through binoculars. It looked like the bottom of a rowboat, except it was a perfect elipse with a ring of red lights around the edges. In about five minutes the object shot up at a tremendous speed and disappeared.

July 8, 1951 Chicago Sun-Times

FEAR, FARCE, AND FICTION

In three words, this is the story told in approximately 2,000 by Keith Wheeler who seems to enjoy debunking disputers. "It comes as no special surprise to hear sober people reporting as fact the details of marauders from outer space. By and large, Scully appears to have struck pay dirt in a motherlode of fantasy which has been worked profitably for centuries. The legend of invasion from space is older than literature. At last reports Scully made so much money out of his book that he had more reason than most people to fear an invasion from outer space."

coming down or going up from the airport."

July 17, 1951 Los Angeles Examiner

BALL OF FIRE HIES ACROSS L.A. SKIES

Police last night received dozens of telephone calls from persons reporting a "ball of fed fire" moving across the southwestern skies. The object was said to be traveling low on the horizon in an eratic fashion and was visible for about 10 minutes. Griffith Park Observatory said it had no explanation other than that the object may have been an airplane or the planet Venus.

August 27, 1951 Lubbock, Texas

PROFESSORS AGREE THEY SAW LUBBOCK LIGHTS

Dr. W. L. Ducker, head of the Texas Technical College petroleum engineering department, and Dr. A. G. Bert, professor of chemical engineering, and Dr. W. I Robinson, professor of geology, all saw two strange formations hurtling through the sky over Lubbock, Texas from horizon to horizon in three seconds. No shock waves were felt, indicating the craft to be in the stratosphere, 50,000 feet or higher. Speed was 1800 m.p.h. if at one mile high, 18,000 if 50,000 feet high. Shape could not be determined, but each object gave off a glow of light.

→ AUGUST 30, 1951 (SEE 37a)
→ SEPTEMBER 6, 1951 (SEE PAGE 38

September 11, 1951 Mitchell Field, New York

AIR FORCE PILOTS CLOCKS THEM AS TOO FAST FOR F-86'S.

Two Air Force jet pilots reported today that they chased a mysterious round flying object at 900 m.p.h, for thirty minutes. Lt. Wilbert S. Rogers of Columbia, Pa., pilot of the plane said: "We couldn't have caught it in an F-86." (The U.S.'s fastest jet fighter."

August 30, 1951 Lubbock, Texas

LUBBOCK LIGHTS ON FILM CONFIRMED

Carl Hart Jr. of Lubbock, Texas, took several photographs today of 18 saucers flying in formation. An AF Intelligence team, now admitted to be continuing flying sacuer investigations, said, "These photos are legitimate." In one, a larger mother-ship could be seen off to one side, apparently controlling the mass flight of the saucers which were in an inverted V formation. Hart released the photographs to Acme and the Air Force.

September 18, 1951 Kansas City, Mo.

TWO SAUCER SQUADRONS SHOW MISSOURI

Mrs. Betty McCarty reported seeing two groups of circular objects one slightly above the other, about 12 miles east of Kansas City. She estimated the lower group contained at least 150 and the upper group about 50. She said that they changed color and position with no visible effort and she heard no motor noises.

*September 6, 1951 The Matador Tribune Matador, Texas

MATADOR GENERATIONS BACK UP LUBBOCK

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Three generations of the Tilson family, Mrs. Tilson, her daughter, and her granddaughter, all of Matador, saw at close range something strange in the sky which might have been a flying saucer. They were not mistaken, nor were they excited. The sightings over Lubbock occurred the same day.

September 24, 1951 White Sands, New Mexico

TWO MORE REFUSE TO JOIN LIDDEL'S BALLOONATIC FRINGE

(AP) -- J. Gordon Vaeth, U.S. Navy Aeronautical engineer and Charles B. Moore, Jr., an aerologist engineer, saw a white object which was no their balloon. Moore turned the telescope on it and saw an ellipsoid about two and a half times as long as it was wide. It was gleaming white, but didn't have any mitallic shine. It was traveling too fast to get a clear focus in the telescope.

October 3, 1951 New York Journal-American

FOUR REPORT FANTASTIC FLYING BALL

Four northern New York residents claimed today to have seen a fantastic flying ball, powered by a motor driven propeller, land near St. Regis and Hogansburg, and then take off and vanish over Massena. Alex LaFrance, Peter Phillips and Francis Arquette told polic they saw it land in a field near the Canadian border. They said the sphere took off with a humming noise at about 25 m.p.h. Mrs. Angus Cook said the ball landed about 200 yards from her home.

October 10, 1951 Kansas City, Mo.

BETTY McCARTY REPORTING IN AGAIN

Mrs. Betty McCarty reported seeing a large bright object flashing red, green and white. It was visible from 7:15 until 11:20. While under her observation, the object, unlike a star, moved from south to east.

October 10, 1951 Terre Haute, Indiana

ZIPPING AGAIN IN THE SKY

Two CAA employees say they saw an oval object fly over Terre Haute yesterday at a speed they estimated at 18,000 m.p.h. The object appeared at an altitude of about 3000 feet and disappeared quickly in the sunlight cloudless sky.

→ OCTOBER 15, 1951 (SEE PAGE 39a)

October 19, 1951 Los Angeles, California

SAUCER SIGHTED OVER FREEWAY

Stanley Parker and Robert Cadaret, industrial art students, report seeing a flying saucer over the Hollywood freeway at about 4 p.m.

October 15, 1951 The Denver Post

HUMAN TRIANGULATION MEASURES THIS ONE

The flying saucers, long grounded insofar as Colorado is concerned, were aloft again in the lonely skies of the Northern Weld Country. M.G. Foster, operator of a ranch 11 miles northeast of Grover, Colo., reported two members of his family observed a strange object flying low in the sky near sunset on September 27. The cigar-shaped object traveled in a perpendicular position northward until it disappeared in the cloudless skies of Wyoming. The object was also seen by Foster's son, who was several miles away and by an unrelated man in Hereford, Colo., 12 miles away.

October 19, 1951 Duluth Minnesota

TWO SAY 'HELLO' TO MINNESOTA'S FALLS

Frank Aalstead of Duluth reported two saucers over International Falls, Minnesota.

November 4, 1951 Los Angeles, California The Examiner

SAUCER IN SKY SNAPPED BY TOURISTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwood of Chicago, snapped pictures of what seems to be a flying sauder while vacationing in Cody, Wyo. They had noticed nothing unusual in the sky nor had they heard the roar of any airplane motors. They found the strange object in the top center of the picture only after they returned home and had their film processed.

November, 1951 Chicago Herald-American

UNDER THE GREENWOOD TREE

Reproduction of photograph taken by the Greenwoods. "It looks very much like a fake," said a rival photographer.

November 7, 1951 Kansas City Star

NOT SURE ABOUT SKY LIGHT

(AP) -- Authorities were undecided tonight whether the flash of light seen over Sugarloaf mountain in Western Arizona this morning was a burning plane or a meteorite. Some persons said they saw a flaming silver plane crash into the mountain. Others reported seeing a flash of light, but said they didn't believe it was a plane. A CAA spokesman said no plane had been known to be flying in the area at the time of the reported crash.